It is one of the peculiarities of jealousy that it will come alive again long after there is reason to be believe that it has been effectually killed.—A Private Chivalry. Beloved, if I could speak or write out all my thoughts, till I had emptied myself of them, I feel that I should rest. But there is no emptying the brain by thinking.-An

Englishwoman's Love Letters. What swift ways have these little ones are their trustful smiles! They cannot talk to us, but how perfectly we understand them! As the years pass and their words grow plain we may not know the meaning half so well.-Maya.

who are all crazy about her. But that's not true. I've only had three real offers in my life, and I've got money, and-and "To the patriarchs, primates, archbishops, I'm handsome.-Hard-Pan.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Lord Kitchener when a boy was so lazy that his father sent him to a girl's school in the hope of arousing his pride. The English papers state that the last word on the lips of Queen Victoria was the

Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, orders every day in the Senate restaurant "a steak done just as I like it." The other day he found it necessary to add, "And

Tom, remember not to have any of that Queen Victoria once conducted a Bible read the Bible to them. At the close of the

children's hymns were sung. class on account of her extraordinary progress. In her class there were forty students, and above the work of all these that of the dear, dumb and blind girl has stood pre-eminent.

nied to overnowing by the announcement that a poet is to read his verses; they will applaud him to the echo and they will depoems. Dr. Mitchell bears witness that in England people buy and read poetry.

"trunk line" cycling routes starting from verging to that city, is being compiled. Other arrangements will also be made for the comfort and convenience of cyclists at-

A sister of Henry W. Longfellow deeded that the society maintain the house just as society from accepting the gift, and it is feared that the house must be surrendered to the sister's heirs, she having recently

Somebody once asked Mr. Lincoln how many men the rebels had in the field. He replied: "Twelve hundred thousand, acrogator ejaculated, "My God!" "Yes, sir, You see, our generals, when they get whipped, say the enemy outnumbered them three or five to one. We have 400,000 men in the field, and three times four makes

an invitation from Queen Victoria to rea. Piblical fashion. When ushered into the her Majesty by falling flat on their faces and exclaiming in unison, "Oh, Queen, live

toria was sitting with some of her great-tion; the influence of Christianity may children were playing about, when two of common people, all other ranks being, as it softly: "Do not quarrel, my children; there ready," and burst into tears.

usband's second inauguration by appearng in a costly and appropriate toilet. This ball will be the first given in twenty-nine years to mark the second inauguration of an executive. General U. S. Grant was the recipient of the honor in 1872.

Thou who hast given so much to me Give one thing more, a grateful heart; Not thankful when it pleaseth me, As if Thy blessings had spare days; But such a heart whose pulse may be Thy

> youth be thine, pare not to drink its wine; God's grapes are always red. -T. E. Brown.

Quite Properly Indignant.

Chicago Post. She is a delightfully ingenious little person, and quite proud of the fact that she is to have a part in a holiday amateur

"I suppose," remarked the caller, who was doing his utmost to make himself agreeable to mater familias while awaiting the appearance of the fair one in the reception room, "that a number of rehear-

"Oh, yes, indeed," was the reply. "And when do they have the dress re

"When do they have the dress reheareal?" he repeated. "Evidently," was the haughty and indignant reply, "you have mistaken the chaiacter of the entertainment. They are all cress rehearsals, sir! I would not permit my daughter to take part in one of these extravaganzas or burlesques.

Maurice Thompson.

O many-winged and marvelous lute, Whose chords his lightest breath could sway, Since thy great Master lieth mute With naught his prophet lips may say-

How fares he "with the happy dead," Who left earth's happiness to know The springs of joy, by wisdom fed, That flow with ever-deep'ning flow?

And thou, low-lying, cold and still, Whose hand, of late, the living wires Was wont to touch and fill and thrill With flame from love's celestial fires

Knowest thou, though heads are bowed in gri-And hearts are bleeding now for thee, That many an old and sweet belief

Sings to them through the melody Of some remembered song of thine, That, like a far prophetic voice. Fore-sings the perfect song, divine,

And bids the sorrowing soul rejoice Rejoice for him who lived his days So blamelessly and wrought so well

And loved so greatly that his lays Renewed love's moving miracle. Yes, we who wait shall read thy tales

And revel in their truth and grace, Or when thy Orphic song prevails Shall meet and greet thee face to face. Wherefore, O friend, "Hall and farewell!" In heaven, howe'er thy stature grow,

While we mid sun and shadows dwell To thy old self our love shall flow.

POPE LEO ON SOCIALISM

FULL TEXT OF ENCYCLICAL CON-CERNING CHRISTIAN DEMOCRACY.

Set for the Poor and Lowly by Agitators and Demagogues.

you think a girl has nothing to do but have been received. Following is a copy make her choice from dozens of suitors, of the authorized translation of the docu-

bishops and other local ordinaries in communion with the apostolic see. Health and apostolic benediction:

"Venerable Brethren-Grave economical isputes in more than one country have long been raging; peace and concord are affected; the violence of the disputants grows every day, insomuch that the thoughts of the wiser part are laden with doubt and apprehension. These disputes arise in the first instance from widespread name of her husband, which she repeated | philosophical and moral error. The scientific resources belonging to the age, increased facilities of comunication and appliances of all kinds for economizing labor and making it more productive have resulted in a keener struggle for existence. Through the malefic influence of agitators the gulf between rich and poor has been widened, so that frequent disturbances arise and even great calamities seem impending such as would bring ruin on a country. "For our part, our pontificate had scarcely begun before we seriously commented upon the danger to civil society thus arising We thought it our duty to warn Catholics openly of the error contained in socialistic cpinions and the utter destruction with reading she would explain the chapter, and | which they threatened, not temporal prosperity alone, but morality and religion. Such was the theme of the encyclical 'Quod Apostolici Muneris' issued by us on Dec. 28, 1878. As the danger grew more serious day by day, entailing public and private loss, we strove with yet more insistence to provide against it. Our letter 'Rerum Novarum,' of May 15, 1891, had a similar motive, wherein we spoke at length on the rights and duties binding together the two classes of capitalists and laborers, and at the same time pointed out the remedies to be derived from the precepts of the gospel, home and in the world they may freely remedies of especial utility, as we were fulfill the obligations of virtue and religion, assured, for maintaining the claims of may feel themselves to be men, and not justice and religion and for removing all mere animals; Christian men, not mere

> bave been partly removed, partly their many ameliorations have with a steady ignorant, country banks for making loans, societies for mutual help or relief, asso-ciations of laborers and several other aids, whether associative or operative, of the

CHURCH CAREFUL OF ALL CLASSES.

"Our assurance under God has not been

lower classes, who are very often as much the victims of dangerous machinations and and poverty. The creed of the benefactor of the people had originally no name of its own; that of Christian socialism and its derivatives, which some brought in, has undeservedly grown obsolete. Afterward many wanted, very rightly, to name it popular Christianity. In other places it is called Christian Democracy and its supporters Christian Democrats, as to address the Queen in the most approved | posed to the social democracy, which Socialists uphold. Of these two appellations also of Christian Democracy, is offensive they think there is a perilous ambiguity attaching to it. They are afraid of the name for several reasons. Popular government may be covertly promoted or preseem to be confined to the benefit of the children will. The Queen looked sadly at specious designation may lurk some design them for a while. Then she said to them, or other of subverting all legitimate authority whatever, being civil and religious. "There is now commonly much dispute and sometimes overbitter dispute, on this topic, and we deem it our duty to put an end to the controversy by defining what Catholics ought to think; moreover, we intend to give them some injunctions so as to make their own action larger in scope and more beneficial to the commonwealth.

TWO KINDS OF DEMOCRACY. "What Social Democracy means, and what Christian ought to mean. to pursue bodily goods and those of the of man consist in attaining and enjoying | them. Hence they would have the supreme common people, in such sort that all distinctions of rank being abolished and every citizen made equal to every other, all might have equal access also to the good things of life; the law of lordship is to be abolished, private fortunes confiscated and even socialization of the appliances of labor carried out. But Christian Democracy, as Christian, ought to have as its foundation the principles laid down by divine faith, having regard, indeed, to the temporal advantage of the lower orders, but designing therewith to fit their minds for the enjoyment of things eternal. Accordingly, Christian Democracy let there be nothing more sacred than law and right; let it bid the right of having and holding be kept inviolate; let it maintain the diversity of ranks, which properly belong to a well-or-dered state; in fine, let it prefer for human association that form and character which its divine author has imposed upon it Clearly, therefore, Social and Christian Democracy can have nothing in common; the difference between them is no less than that between the sectarianism of Socialism and the profession of the Christian

"Far be it from any one to pervert the name of Christian democracy to political ends. For although democracy by its very name and by philosophical usage denotes popular rule, yet in this application it must be employed altogether without political rignification, so as to denote nothing whatever besides this beneficial Christian action the precepts of the gospel, for the very reason that they transcend the chances of leuman existence, must necessarily be independent of any particular form of civil government and adapt themselves to all so long as there is nothing to conflict with virtue and right. They are, therefore, and remain in themseives, absolutely external to all conflict of parties and vicasitudes of occurrence, so that, under whatever kind of government, people may and ought to abide by these precepts, which i them leve God above all and their neighbors as themselves. This has ever been the morality of the church; by it Roman pontiffs have constantly dealt with states whatever might be their executive government. And this being so, the mind and action .. Catholics, when devoted to promoting the good of the lower orders, cannot by any possibility aim at embracing and introducing any one form of government in prefer-

NOT ALL FOR THE LOWER CLASSES "Just in the same way must Christian democracy repudlate the other ground the preservation and development of the

udeed, the apostle's doctrine and monition 'One body and one spirit, as you are called in one bope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all and through all, and in us all,' (Eph. iv. 4-6.) Wherefore because of the natural co-ordination of the com men people with the other ranks of society, which is made more intimate by the law of Coristian brotherhood, it surely tollows that whatever diligence is bestowed upor assisting the common people must extend to these other classes, the more because it is clearly proper and even necessary, if the work is to be successful, as we shall show below, that they should be invited to

"God forbid that under the name of Christian democracy should lie the surreptitious aim of throwing off all obedience and turning away from those in lawful authority. The law of nature, no less than that of Christ, enjoins respect for all such as in their several degree hold office in the state, and further enjoins obedience to their lawful commands. This is the only attitude worthy of a man and a Christian, and ought to be taken up heartily and as a | ber that they must be entirely submissive the apostle himself has admonished, when he ordained: 'Let every soul be subject to absolutely inconsistent with Christian pro-fession that any one should refuse to submit and be obedient to those of superior office in the church, especially the bishops, whom (without prejudice to the authority of the Roman Pontiff over all and each) the Holy Ghost hath placed to rule the Church of God, which He hath purchased with His own blood.' (Acts xx, 28.) Any one who thinks or acts differently is convicted of forgetfulness of the same apostle's most solemn injunction: 'Obey your prelates and be subject to them. For they watch as being to render an account of your souls. (Heb. xiii, 17.) It is most important that the faithful should all and each have these words deeply implanted in their minds and should study in their daily life to put them in practice, and that those who minister about sacred things should also reflect upon them very diligently, and not fail to teach them to others by their words; yes, and still more, by their exam-

"We have recalled these various topics on which we have before this found occasion to dilate according to our ability, and we trust that all dispute over the name of Christian democracy may now be laid aside, as well as any suspicion of dangerous signification attaching to it. This trust we rightly cherish. For making exception of the ideas of certain persons regarding the force and virtue of this kind of Christian democracy, ideas which are not free from extravagance or error, surely there will be no single person to find fault with an endeavor, conformably to the law of nature and of God, to do merely this, to make the lives of laborers and artisans more tolerable, and gradually to give them pagans, and so strive with more felicity came into the world. This is the aim and the task of those who would have the common people in a Christian spirit on the one and suitably relieved, and, on the other, preserved against the contagion of social-

RELIGION AND PROSPERITY. "We spoke just now advisedly of virtue and religion. For it is the opinion of some, wanted to direct charitable endeavor into | truth-that it is first of all moral and reto be expected mainly from the moral law cheap; yet if the wage earner listens to teaching, as he commonly does, and acts upon it, which tends to destroy reverence for the Deity, and to corrupt morals, his earnings fail. It is found to-day by practical experience that many a workman lives enuriously and miserably, in spite of shorter hours and higher wage, because of his character being bad and religion having no hold upon him. Without the instincts without providence, self-control, endurance and other natural qualities, you may try your hardest, but prosperity you cannot provide. That is the time warning them that such things must

not be attempted without the sanction of "However, Catholic devotion to the paupily labored, under the benignant influence of the church in various ages. By the law of mutual charity which, as it were, completes the law of justice, we are bidden not to give to all their due and interfere John iii, 18), remembering what Christ most lovingly said to His disciples: 'A new commandment I give unto you: That you love one another; as I have loved you, that you also love one another. By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, if you have love one for another.' (John xiii, 34-35.)

THE RULE OF CHARITY.

"In addition to these marks of His apof charity in either direction, whether as regards the good of the soul or that of the body, every one knows that Christ gave the most signal exemplifications in His own person. The rule of charity delivered by Him the apostles first industriously and with holy zeal observed; tian faith inaugurated an abundance of inthat oppressed manhood. These institureculiar and glorious ornaments of the natural world, and to make the happiness | Christian name and of the civilization | to increase the ardor of the souvenir colthence derived, so that people of sound in- lector. The other night three youths had telligence cannot sufficiently admire them, a dinner in the case of a prominent hotel especially when it is so natural for each to | On the table was a heavy brass match safe, look after his own interests and put other | marked with the name of the house. This

must not be left out the distribution of two other cases. At both places the young money in the interest of almsgiving to man exhibited his booty with much triwhich the saying of Christ applies: 'That which remaineth, give alms.' (Luke xi, 41.) No doubt, Socialists carp at this and would have it altogether abolished as derogative its wanderings. The same night a waiter to the native ability of man. Yet it is done at the same house recovered from another according to the precepts of the gospel and in a Christian manner; it neither feeds the put aside a huge beer glass from a German pride of the distributer nor inflicts any Broadway restaurant; it was so large that humiliation on the recipient. So far from it seemed impossible for any one to get its being unbecoming to any one, it rather away with it. Occasionally, too, people fosters the good fellowship of human as- will take things quite openly. A waiter in sociation by fostering the obligation of a downtown lunchroom was recently struck nutual service. There is no one so rich as dumb by the cool impudence of a new to have no need of any one else; none so patron. poor that he cannot do his neighbor some "Just as the young gent was leaving." sood turn. It is human nature that we he said, "he turns to me and hands me a abould confidently ask for and charitably big silver spoon off the table. 'Go and wash afford assistance one with another. So it and bring it back,' says he. I done it, justice and charity mutually conjoin, ac- and that fellow put it in his pocket, but-cording to the equal and gentle law of toned up his coat and walked out. I was Christ, maintain in a wonderful way the so stunned that I couldn't say a word. One

leve the temporary needs of the poor, but to have an organized system of relief; this will be a more real and reliable assistance. It must be considered still more laudable to desire to instill into the minds of the mechanic and of the laborer notions of thrift and prudence so that they may at east in part make provision for their declining years. It is an aim which not only relieves the cost of the wealthy, but it is a moral step for the poor themselves; it encourages them to approve their position, while it keeps them away from temptations, checks self-indulgence and leads them on to virtuous behavior. Being, then, so useful and so seansonable endeavor it deserves surely to be had in view by the energetic and prudent charity of all right-

WICKEDNESS OF SOCIALISM. "Only too abundant is the harvest of miseries we have before our eyes, and formidable indeed is the impending danger of fatal disturbances, especially through secret assemblies and openly in the light of day by speeches and by writings. It excites the people to sedition, the restraints of religion are thrown aside, duties are neglected and only rights upheld. Daily arger and larger crowds of poor and needy make them open to deception and more easily hurried into error. Civil society no less than religion is imperiled. It is the sacred duty of every right-minded man to be up in defense of both the one and the

"To attain the desired unity of will it is opened an office in the room occupied by essential, moreover, that we should abstain the Tuckahoe Mineral Water Company, at from contentious occasions which may give 115 North Pennsylvania street, where he large enough to embrace all ranks as belonging to one and the same family, the
cffspring of the some all-beneficent
Father, redeemed by one Savior and called to the same eternal inheritance. This is,

suitable qualities of intellect and no ordi-

GUIDED BY THE CHURCH "The action of Catholics, of whatever sort, will proceed with a larger effective-Congresses and Assemblies, which we have charge of controlling the common action of Catholics, but always subject to the guidance and direction of the bishop, was committed to it by ourselves, as by our predecessor. Let the same be done in other nations, if there is anywhere any chief society to which the office may legitimately

"Finally, we again enjoin with greater insistence, that whatever schemes people take up in the popular cause, whether individually or in association, they should rememmatter of duty, 'for conscience's sake,' as | to episcopal authority. Do not let them be beguiled by an excessive ardor for charitathe highest powers.' (Rom. xiii, 1, 5.) It is | laxation of due obedience, is itself false, unproductive of solid benefit and displeasing to God. Those who please God are those who are ready to give up their own ideas and listen to the bidding of the rulers of the church, absolutely as to His own. To such He readily gives aid, even when at-tempting very difficult enterprises, and is wont benignantly to bring their undertak-

ing to the issue they desire "We exhort you, venerable brethren, to see to these things with your wonted prudence and assidulty, as the individual and counsel with one another about them in your customary meetings. But let your vigilance be on the watch and your authority exercised; regulating, restraining and resisting, that on no pretext of promoting good the vigor of holy discipline be relaxed, or the rule of order disturbed which Christ laid down for His church. With right, and harmonious, and progressive action on the part of all Catholics, let it the more conspicuously be seen that orderly tranquillity and true prosperity especilly flourish under the favor and protecfice it is to admonish all of their duties according to the precepts of Christ, to unite rich and poor in fraternal charity, and to uplift and strengthen the spirits of men in the adverse course of life's affairs. "Of which good things let us add as a pledge the apostolic benediction, which we impart most lovingly in the Lord to you,

venerable brethren, to your clergy and peo-"Given at Rome at St. Peters this 18th day of January, in the year 1901, the twenty-third of our pontificate. "LEO XIII, Pope."

LOOTERS OF THE HOTELS.

Women Particularly Active in Taking Tableware as Souvenirs.

One need not go to China to study the locter. The managers and stewards of the hotels of New York could give full informaof their craft would perhaps lead them to glasses, ash trays, match safes, table linen,

f a thing," explained one steward: "anyhing that isn't nafled down will do. The ast run has been on a fancy line of cream jugs we've just put in. But our orange spoons and fruit knives have always been

deservedly popular. This tendency on the part of guests is stewards make a note of the little things their guests in boxes kept on hand for the And such farewell efferings are ments. Other hotels, again, which are less loss columns, allow their guests to purchase articles that have pleased their fancy. Even noted that when a patron takes entirely too much his collection is charged to him. "This is a delicate matter, however," said

discriminating. The black sheep of a prominent family might purloin a great deal durwhere, if he took only a quarter as much, handsome brass cuspidors which cost \$40 a hotel lost heavily from souvenir fiends till and substituted thinly-plated ware. Then he marked several hundred large spoons, "Take one," and the result was what he expected-they were all left on his hands." Proprietors and stewards agree that womare served them in their rooms. It is the the thing taken which has depleted the maority of hotel sideboards. The name of the louse-provided, of course, that it be a Yorker of distinctly original genius set out here, a knife there, and a fork from some spoons, and four tablespoons; they were hotels and restaurants. When she is certain that it is safe she sets the table with them, and prides herself on these stolen

"In the number of such benefactions priated. The party went from the hotel to

bonds of human society, and providently place uptown, where I used to work, they d "It is a laudable charity not merely to re- another old place of mine we had one man searched, and he had seven napkins on him. I know a place a little furder down. where they got a gross of salt shakers with sterling silver tops last year, and in two months they was gone. swiped the first week.

Fashions in Novels.

Boston Transcript. Just as the historical novel has been

worked and overworked so are we to have a surfeit of homely, lovable heroes after-Eben Holden and David Harum. Heroes in homespun, most of them are, having an uncommon amount of "horse sense" and a considerable ignorance of grammar. At present they are neck and neck with the swashbuckling heroes, "swashing on their bucklers," as Howells says, in the favor of readers of fiction who read religiously the "latest" in the novel line. But some readers are beginning to tire of both styles. There isn't as yet any stampede from the counter on which they are displayed-bu' here are sporadic cases of "tired feeling" induced by them and this weariness threatens to become epidemic. It is difficult to say just what type of human nature and stage of human affairs will be taken up next to set the pace for "popular" novels, but there's a change of wind and weather a-brewing in the fiction world, wise ones

Norbert Landgraf, the fashionable tailor cently partially damaged by smoke, has arranged with the insurance companies, who have removed the goods. Pending the decoration of his place of business he has

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Gives some valuable hints about the new Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Fabrics and Golf Capes, and pointers in money-saving offerings in Unlaundered Shirts and special lots picked out all over your greatest store.

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Austrian China An Opportunity

65c value, a yard.....



1,000 pieces of Austrian China. high-class decorations in three effects-blue, green and pink. The decoration is a garland of dainty roses, with one-inch fancy gold border on one edge and a narrow one on the other, a gold center in each piece. This is a special lot, procured out of the usual way, and is worth more than twice as much as these prices

for to-morrow: Large size Cream Pitchers.....25e Hair Receiver256

House Needs Special Prices

39c and 45c
Wringers, the American Company's

"Challenge" hardwood frame, \$1.19 2 dozen damaged Wood Wash Tubs, 29c worth up to 70c, choice, each..... Clearance sale Puritan Oil\$2.98 Everything in Granite Ware at reduced Special 17-quart Granite Dish Pan. 35 kitchen complete without it. The only one made with steel blades, \$1.49 Fairbank's Cottolene, 2-pound can 23c Barker Cocoa, purity guaranteed, 10c Fine Razor Strops, with soap...... 25c
EXTRA—If you intend to buy a Range
get a Model, made at home, doubly guaranteed, finest bakers, all asbestos-lined,
\$5 to \$10 saved on each one.
—New Basement.

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